

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

gunn about the duty of husbands. The propensity of the *Gazette* to write on such subjects as these reminds us of the lines of Byron, as applied to Bowles:

"Hail, sympathy! thy soft idea brings

A thousand visions of a thousand things
And shows, dissolved in thine own melting tears,
The mandarin prince of mournful sonneteers.
Or those other lines about Coleridge:
"Shall gentle Coleridge pass unnoticed here,

To turgid ode and hurried stanza dear,
Though themes of innocence amuse him best,
Yet still obscurity is a welcome guest."

Our neighbor gives a good deal of good advice, all done up in the real essay style.

The *True Whig* has an article based upon an extract from the *Nashville Union*. The *Nashville Union* seems to have a faculty of exciting its whig neighbors.

administration has come out of the fiery attacks made upon it, like pure gold. The best commentary upon this assertion is the statement found in another column, that Gen. Scott received more votes for President than any other man in the

votes for Fremont than were ever before given to a whig candidate. The paper that seriously asserts that Scott run better than Taylor and Harrison, can easily believe in Fillmore's foreign policy. One fact is about as intelligible as the other.

The *Baltimore* has an article under the caption of the "Boot on the wrong leg." Our neighbor certainly ought to be authority on the subject of boots. It was but the other day that he supported for the Presidency a man whose picture-life never

...to represent him as wearing high-topped boots. The sensitiveness of wing presses to any criticism upon the foreign policy of the administration is the surest of guarantees that its policy has been tame and servile. Guilt always sees "an

THEATRE.—We were not present during the performance of *Lesia*, an English play, which was

The after piece was a miserable affair. We had heard that "*Robert Macaire*" was a good play, and went to see it with that expectation.

and went to see it with that expectation. We were much disappointed, and we could see thorough disgust depicted upon the faces of the audience. The character impersonated by Mr. Durivage was the only passable one in the play. The others were

"Robert Macaire" was good for nothing but kicking, and his performances in that respect were as delicate before a female audience as they must have been painful to poor *Stoop*. He might


He pardoned, however, for what he did, but for his faults of omission. His murder of "the unfortunate old jackass" was well enough; we were glad to get clear of him on any terms; but his failure to kill the balance of the male characters must have

been a cause of sore regret to the audience. Such an act of justice was due to the author of the play, whose production was badly sliced up by the management and horribly butchered by the players. We hope Messrs. Charles & Ash will not again give

Mr. Irwin's songs between the pieces were well received. His comical phiz could hardly fail of exciting mirth.

Miss Logan takes a benefit to-night, assisted by

her father, Mr. C. A. Logan, on which occasion the play of ROMEO and JULIET, will be presented, and the laughable piece of *Simpson & Co.*

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forensic eloquence of Great Britain. The copious and valuable memoirs and notices by the editor, makes this less an compilation than an original work. The manner in which he has performed his task is a model of accurate and thorough scholarship. He has omitted nothing which the most exacting student could demand for the elucidation of the subject.

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